Race of Schoolboy Crews On the Harlem Furnishes Topic for Careful Study

Boys Averaging Seventeen Years of Age and About 152 Pounds in Weight Fight Keenly for Honors in Big Regatta, New Rochelle Eight Winning.

SKY of blue and unclouded sun-A shine helped to make a success of the Hariem River Regatta of the New York Rowing Association ing and sculling races on the card, besides many thrilling canoe races and the thousands of men and women who hung over the railing of the Speedway or looked down from the Speedway or looked down from the woody heights of Fort Geaorge saw ish, where New Rochelle began to down to the standard of the finyesterday. There were fourteen rowwoody heights of Fort Geaorge saw long words and Commerce out in front and Commerce passed Flushing for second place, ing picture men ground their films at the best of the contests, and within a the few days the lovers of racing will be able to see the dramatic at ggles reable to see the dramatic ati ggies reenacted at the movies.

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VETERAN OARSMEN.

The schoolboy crews were worth careful study. The boys averaged about seventeen years in age and about 182 pounds in weight. They were all so keen to get at it that they could hardly wait for the word. Nearest the New York shore was the High School of Commerce crew, trained by Sam Cramer of the Lone Star Boat Club. Next was the New Rochelle High School, coached by Steddiford Pitt and John Hadeau; then in order Fushing High School, by Lieut. Jack Atkinson of the Wahneta B. C.; Fordam University Prep. School, by Jack Atkinson of the Wahneta B. C.; Fordam University Prep. School, by Jack Atkinson of the Wahneta B. C.; Fordam University Prep. School, by Jack Atkinson of the Wahneta B. C.; Fordam University Prep. School, by Jack States revenue cutter that was supposed to keep the course clear, nearly posed to keep the United States revenue cutter that was supposed to keep the course clear, nearly posed to keep the United States revenue cutter that was supposed to keep the United States revenue cutter tha

In the excitement of the get-away the man in the De Witt Clinton starting skiff yanked the rudder off the shell. The crews were all lashing the water at thirty-six to the minute, with New Rochelle and Flushing in the lead, when the rudderless shell of De Witt Clinton swung off its course and crashed into Fordham Prep. Up flew half a dozen arms in angry protest. Referee Harry Burke stooped the race, and when he saw Clinton's hopeless plight sent off the others without them.

New Rochelle and Flushing, veterans of last year's regattas, flew away in the lead with brilliant speed, but Commerce was driving hard with them and never was more than a quarter of a length behind. Fordham

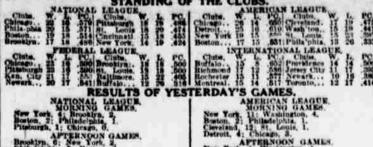
SCULLER FROM PHILADELPHIA

enacted at the movies.

The greatest event of the day was the junior eight-oared shells for high school boys. Five crews came at 2.30 p. M. to the starting boats anchored beneath the arch of Washington Bridge. The ebb tide was running north in the eurious backward fashion the Harlem River has adopted since the Harlem Ship Canal was cut through, and the wind had hauted from northwest to southeast and was blowing briskly so as to help the racers, though it made rough and choppy seas just below Sherman's Creek, about three-quarters of a mile from the start.

SCHOLER FROM PHILADELPHIA WON EASILY.

In the senior single sculls, which in the old days was the Diamond Sculls, Thomas J. Rooney of the Sculls, Thomas J. Rooney of the Word as if he were out for a mere sprint. Sculling in fine form he quickly drew far in the lead. At the half mile he was two lengths ahead and at the three quarters of the Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, who had kept his head all the time and should be seconds. The seconds of the Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, who had kept his head all the time and should be seconds. Rooney was second by a length and a half in 6 minutes 50 1-5 seconds; Livingston of the Nonparells third; Zoha, First Bohemian B. C. The schoolboy crews were worth careful study. The boys averaged about seventeen years in age and about 152 pounds in weight. They were all so keen to get at it that they could hardly wait for the word. Neartiful the limber crates and debris on the properties of the third the careful study. The boys averaged about seventeen years in age and about after the properties of the



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Brocklyn, 6; New York, 2.

Philadelpola, 5; Bostom, 2.

Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 0.

Clincinnati, 2; 8t. Louis, 1. First game.

Clincinnati, 4; 8t. Louis, 4. Second game.

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PEOFRAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 5; Recoklyn, 3.

Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 0.

Chicago, 2: Kanasa City, 1. Second game.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Buston.

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DORVAL ENTRIES.

DORVAL RACE TRACK, MON-TREAL, Que., June 1.—The entries for to-morrow are as follows:

PIRST RACE—Purse \$400; for three-year-olds, reling, 190; Mushes, 190;

Wagner Gives Ketchel a Lacing. fans to-day are wondering just how much punishment Steve Ketchel of Chicago can take and still show the old He took a fearful lacing from Billy Wagner of Toledo in ten rounds here last night and was on his feet and battling at the finish. Frankle Dailey of this city shaded Babe Picato of Pitts-

Buck Wenver Suspended. CHICAGO, June 1 .- President John son, of the American League, to-day in-definitely suspended Buck Weaver, of the White Sox, for his conduct toward Umpire Hildebrand in the Detroit game

Williams Beats Trinity at Tennis. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 1 .--Williams made a clean sweep in the williams made a clean sweep in the tennis tournament with Trinity yesterday. Capt. Cutter, the New England intercollegiste champion, defeated Edsall, the Trinity leader, in the best match of the day, 6—3, 7—5.

VISIT TO TOMBS LEADS TO ARREST OF WOMAN ALLEGED PICKPOCKET

Takes it Coolly But Begs for Milk for Baby With

The investigation by the Bar Asso-

ciation of the illegal methods of bailing petty thieves which is now going on, led indirectly to the arrest of a notorious young woman pickpocket to-day by Detective Casassa of the Scenario Office. Central Office. She is Ida Schwartz, alias Grace Bernesse, who has served several terms in the Bedford Reformatory and whose photograph was picked from the collection in the Rogues' Gallery as the young woman who jostled Albert Wiegand of No. 45 St. Marks Place, while the latter was in the subway train at the Fourteenth Street station with his daughter on May 14. Mr. Wlegand, who is a brother to the Police Captain of that name, missed his wallet contain-

The Bar Association had summoned Louis Rubkopf, alias "Crullers," a convicted pickpocket, from Sing Sing prison to testify, and, walting to be called, he was in the Tombs. Shortly before neen a young woman who said she was his wife visited him. She carried a baby in her arms. Leaving the prison, she walked up Lafayette Street and Casassa recognized her. He took her to Headquarters and sent for Mr. Wlegand. She took her arrest without a tear, but begged the police to get some milk for her baby.

"Crullers" was arrested last January with Moe Bloom, known as the "Thirteen Dollar Jew." Both were released on ball and both jumped it

It Must Be Clean

Later they were induced to return for trial and received sentences of two and one-half years each. The young woman said she lived at No. 49 Allen Street.

"Big Nine" Tennis Titles Will Decided To-day. CHICAGO, June 1.—Play to decide he tennis championship of the "Big

Nine" was on the programme at it University of Chicago courts to-da Curran of Chicago State and Bennett the University of Chicago fight it out for the honors in the singles, while Hube and Maurice James, brothers, of North western, and MacNeal and Cross of Chicago are paired in the play for the thin the doubles. Kemp Made Hole in One Stroke KEWANEE, III., June 1 .- John E.

Kemp made golf history for the Mid-lahd Club here when he made the sixth hole in one stroke. A SUAVE SINNER.

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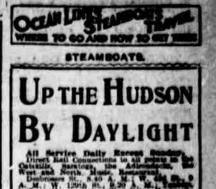
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The man who pays \$5.00 for a straw hat deesn't believe that a straw hat can be put together to sell for less than \$5.00, but New York today is filled with straw hats for \$1.50, and the efficiency men in all our large businesses are wearing \$1.50 straw

The man who buys an sutemobile for \$6000 hinks he has purchased the acme of automobile perfection, and really pities the man who thinks so has an automobile for less money. Henry Ford is turning out an automobile every minute and a fraction, and the brains of the country today, who are not controlled by their vanity, are riding la Fords or some similar car for business purposes.

The man who pays \$65.00 for a suit of clothes today doesn't think a tailor can produce for \$35.00 what he pays \$65.00 for; still, Mitchell The Tailor is making four times as many suits as any other New York tailor, at prices ranging from \$9.00 \$12.00 \$15.00; and is one of the largest clothing manufacturers in the country.

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that we make at the prices you advertise. I want full charge of the men in the store, so that my ideas of courtesy and attention will be adopted by every man in the establishment.

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